

## NEW SLEEVE STYLES.

Many of the newest and prettiest sleeves define the wrists by clasping them closely with ribbon, and when the wrists are small and delicately formed, there is no effect more dainty.

The sleeves of a turquoise-blue daytime frock fall from the shoulders in soft, rather full draperies and are drawn into the cuffs by means of blue satin ribbon, and those of a burgomaster mantle, huge indeed at the summit, come under the dominion of a two-inch border of gold braid at the wrists, causing the hands that emerge to look very tiny.



PLAID WITH CORDUROY

Such combinations as this promise to be well liked for the coming season. The skirt is of blue and white and is cut with a rather high belt. The coat is of blue cord and is in Norfolk style with the belt at the hips. The side seams are straight and the lower edge is weighted. A pearl buckle and white pique collar finish the garment.

# Summer Styles for Women

## TOQUES OF LINEN TO MATCH SUMMER SUIT

When you go to buy the linen for your summer suit, whether it is of white or buff or blue, add an extra yard or so to the amount purchased for a hat.

For Paris has decreed that the tailored hats to wear with the linen suits must be of a material to match the costume itself.

Of course, the trig little French ones in many colored linens are expensive, but any girl may copy one of them.

First buy a wire shape that is becoming. It must, of course, be small and severe, perhaps, with a sharply turned up brim. Cover the wire with crinoline, then with the linen to match your suit. A pair of white wings set smartly at the side or some loops of colored velvet are sufficient trimming and the dainty little hat will prove a becoming and smart finish to the summer costume.

A word might also be added to suggest that the linen can be caught to the frame with fairly big stitches, so that it may readily be ripped off and washed when it becomes soiled, for cleanliness is the first consideration in a light hat.

The lingerie hats to wear with white frocks are built this year along the same lines as the theater caps of the winter, and here, too, the clever needlewoman may copy exclusive models, for the crown is simply a large round piece of crinoline, covered first with soft silk and then with mull with wired ruffles of lace and a high soft bow of ribbon as brim and trimming.

## Satin Slippers Come With Heavier Soles

Black satin slippers were a novelty of last season and many of these were worn on the street. This spring, however, not only black are worn, but satin in other colors.

These slippers are made with welt soles, and the brown satin ones make a pretty and cool flash to a costume of that color. Dark blue, green, purple and red are shown also, and, as a rule, these will wear quite as well as suede and even better than velvet.



MILLINERY VARIETY

The bonnet has a brim of black straw with a crown of gold colored sponge tissue. It is trimmed with roses and black satin ribbons.

The plumes, black at the tips and shading to blue at the quills, are placed at opposite sides of a black straw with a band of changeable black and blue ribbon.

The rose trimmed hat has a crown of pale blue maline straw with a brim of white lace, shaped by satin covered wires.

**WOMAN PLANS OCEAN FLIGHT.** Frau Meli Besse of Berlin, the only woman in the world who conducts an aeroplane works, is building a machine to contest in the transatlantic flight for the London Daily Mail's prize of \$50,000.

## SUMMER PREDICTIONS.

Lace will be the fabric chosen for the fashionable gowns as soon as June comes in. The long tunic will give way to the single skirt. The bodice will become narrower. Gowns will fasten up the front. Darts will appear and seams will be strongly marked in the back of blouses. The "sloppy" style will disappear. Hats will have bandeaux again. The hair will be lifted from the face entirely. The ears will show. Skirts will be shorter and white stockings will come into vogue.



PINK, WHITE AND GOLD

The foundation is of flesh pink crepe with a skirt finished with closely pressed pleats in clusters. The bodices and waist are of white net with picot edges.

A bolero of gold lace, edged with turquoise blue velvet is caught together with a flower ornament, made of tinted gold gauze in pink and green. The girdle is of a fancy rose and gold material, draped low at the back.

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## TO TEST NEW PLOW

Manufacturers have purchased 320 acres of land near San Angelo, Tex., and will test their new plow, which will tap the soil 18 inches below the surface and leave the ground in condition to hold 50 per cent more water than with the ordinary plow. The new plow spades up the soil, leaving the top in its original condition.

## "AUTOSTUDY" IN HIGH SCHOOLS

At the Bloomington High School, in Indiana, the automobile is studied as a part of the course in physics. Columbia University educational experts are urging that this be done in all high schools.

## HEAT FROM ANTARCTIC.

The Antarctic Continent contains immense coal fields, according to Sir Ernest Shackleton. A lecturer before the Royal Geographical Society says the world has not yet begun to realize the importance of this discovery.

## DISASTER TO OLDEST CITY.

The oldest city in the United States—St. Augustine, Florida—has had a disastrous fire. Five hotels were burned. The guests, mostly tourists from the North, had narrow escapes. Many other buildings were destroyed, including the county court house.

## NEW HEAD OF ARMY.

Major-General W. W. Wotherspoon has been selected by President Wilson to command the U. S. Army. He succeeds Gen. Leonard Wood, who retires April 22.

## OUR ENGINEERS.

Holyoke Transcript: Again the American engineers have scored at the expense of their professional brethren in other parts of the world. Hugh L. Cooper, the man who did the brain work on the Keokuk dam across the Mississippi, has been selected by the Egyptian government to supervise the construction of a huge hydro-electric dam across the Nile. He was recommended for the big job by Sir Ralph Willocks, the supervising engineer on the Assuan dam.

## ARTIFICIAL MILK.

"Synthetic milk" is the reported discovery of a German chemist. It contains everything that is in natural milk and in the same proportions. It looks and tastes like natural milk, and is claimed to be just as nourishing.

## NEW CHINESE PROBLEM.

Chinese boards of trade are asking the Secretary of Labor to have the immigration laws changed for a time, so that Chinese can visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

## FOOD PILLS FOR ARMY.

Food pills which cost a third of a cent each and are said to contain sufficient nourishment for a man on a twelve-hour march are being tested in the German army.

## The Telephone in New York

Springfield Republican: The extent to which the telephone is a daily and hourly necessity is strikingly shown in the fact that the Spring edition of New York's Telephone Directory contains the names of more than 314,000 subscribers. Of the book 592,000 copies are printed. To distribute these directories 500 men are employed, who are expected to do the job in twelve working days.

## CZAR BOOSTS TEMPERANCE.

Emperor Nicholas has ordered that instead of the army drinking a toast to the czar's health, a custom centuries old, the troops shall instead give three cheers for their ruler. Recently the czar pointed out the moral and physical havoc being wrought by vodka, the Russian drink.

## Arctic Trip Postponed

Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, has postponed, until 1915, the expedition to the Arctic regions he had planned to make this summer. His vessel, the Fram, has been delayed on its journey from Colon, and cannot reach San Francisco in time to be fitted out for the start that was to have been made in July. Henry Lund, the Norwegian Consul at San Francisco, has received word from Capt. Amundsen, who is in Europe, that the expedition will not set out until next summer.

## Pension Roll Grows Smaller

The veterans of the Civil War are now passing away in large numbers, all of them being old. Their widows, too, are mostly aged, and there are not many more minor children. So the pension roll has begun to grow decidedly smaller. About 40,000 names were dropped during 1913. This will make the cost of pensions about \$11,000,000 less, reducing the figure from \$180,000,000 in the present fiscal year to \$169,000,000 next year.

## HOW RAILROADS PROTECT THEMSELVES

Because the Interstate Commerce Commission will not allow the railroads to increase their rates for freight and passengers, the railroad officials claim that they have to economize in some way or go into receiver's hands.

The Pennsylvania railroad has taken off 238 of its passenger trains; 118 east from Pittsburgh and 120 west. This throws about 4,000 employees out of work, and puts the public to great inconvenience. Other railroads are likely to do the same thing.

This road's net earnings have decreased 75 per cent from last year.

## WIRELESS TELEPHONE COMING.

Mr. Marconi is pleased with the results of his recent wireless telephone experiments. He believes that it will be possible before long to talk across the Atlantic Ocean without wires. Actual conversations were carried on for a distance of about 45 miles.

## NATIONS TO EXHIBIT AT PANAMA FAIR

Twenty-nine foreign governments so far have signified their intention of participating in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. Great Britain and Germany, which heretofore have been liberal exhibitors, are notable absentees from the list. Even if they do not relent at the last moment, and recall their declarations, there will be thousands of British and German exhibits by individuals.

The countries which so far have notified the state department of their intention officially to recognize the fair,

## GRIP IS A DISEASE

Called Influenza in Italy in Eighteenth Century and Little Still Persists. The la grippe is a disease without a country, according to a new book just issued, which is devoted to the malady. Every country tries to make it out a native of another land.

In Russia it is called Siberian fever, and in Siberia Chinese fever. In France it has been called Spanish catarrh, and Spain throws it back as Russian fever.

The term influenza came to be generally applied in England to the disease, which was successively known as "the new acquaintance," "the gentle correction," "the new delight" and "the knock-me-down fever," by a mistake.

Eighteenth Century Italian writers says Dr. Hopkirk spoke of "una influenza di freddo" (Influence of cold), and English physicians, mistaking the word influenza for the name of the disease itself, used it. The same term is also used in Germany, where a host of dialect names still prevail, such as lightning catarrh and fog plague.

The following is a list of some of the names of influenza in different countries:

Brazil—Jamporina, polka fever. Denmark—Brytfeber, flodeber, snesge, faroenis krum.

France—La grippe (generally in use), also la coquette, petit courrier, la grenade, Italian fever, Spanish catarrh, Russian influenza.

Germany—Schafkrankheit (sheep's disease); modofeber (fashionable fever); Russische krankheit.

Holland—Zinkingskoorts. Italy—Morbo Russo (Russian malady); mal di moutone (sheep's disease); mallattia tedesca (German sickness).

Portugal—Febre di chuva (rainy fever).

Spain—Influenza Rusa, pantomima, trancazo (a blow with a bar).

Sweden—Snufjuka, snuffieber.

The Spanish name "transaxo" is curious, and occurs also in France, where the disease was at one time called le tac or le horizon, both meaning a blow on the head. The superstitious considered that the epidemic was a punishment by Providence visited on those who persisted in singing a particularly ribald song then much in vogue, and when anyone was seized with influenza his friends remarked: "Ah! you have sung the song."

## COON UPSETS TRADITIONS

Acknowledged Foe to all Feathered Creatures Adopts Young Guinea Fowls.

Monessen, Pa.—Smoke, a pet coon belonging to Franklin Sauter of this place, has cast aside its hereditary instinct of enmity toward birds and fowl of all kinds and adopted a brood of young guinea hens that had been hatched in the oven of Sauter's stove.

Naturalists and woodmen in this section declare it is the only instance on record where a coon is known to have overcome his natural instincts to kill all feathered creatures.

Several months ago, Mr. Sauter, on a hunt, captured a baby coon that had been pulled down and injured by the dogs. Taking the animal home, it soon became domesticated and became a great pet around the house.

Not having an incubator for this guinea hen's eggs, Sauter placed the eggs in a box back of his stove. He was considerably astonished to find the coon in the box with the guinea, mothering them.

Since that time the animal has refused to leave the guinea chicks and keeps them well covered.

## His Musical Name.

A correspondent reports the finding of a decidedly curious name in one of the records of York during the reign of Elizabeth—Marmaduke Clarionett. It sounds like a character in a latter day burlesque.—Notes and Queries.

## Couldn't Lose.

"Things seem to be coming your way of late."

"Couldn't be any softer if I was the hero of a poker story."

## The Happy Neighbors.

Farmer Winrow—There's always two sides to every argument, Eary.

Farmer Hayboy—Yey; yours and the right side, Peleg.

## Wealth in Swedish Bogs.

The bogs of Sweden, it is now estimated, would yield 10,000 million tons of air-dried peat. Compared with present coal imports, this would supply the country with fuel for 1,500 years.

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